CAUSED A BIG STIR.

Opinions About Glasscock's Objections to the

PLAYERS' NEW LEAGUE.

Hanlon Says No Receipts No Salary is True.

AL SCANDRETT'S VIEW OF IT.

The reasons of Glasscock for deserting the Players' League bave caused considerable talk among baseball authorities. Hanlon says the statement of no receipts no salary is true. Secretary Scandrett adds his opinion. John M. Ward failed to secure McPhec. Sullivan may fight Jackson for a \$15,000 purse.

Jack Glasscock's reasons for deserting the Brotherhood caused some interesting discussion in local baseball circles vesterday. The reasons which were given by Glasscock in Cleveland were as follows:

"I have had all the experience I want in deserting the League," he said, "and am going to stick by it now through thick and thin. The Brotherhood is a failure already. I have signed five members of the present Indianapolis team already, and I know of 20 other League players now under contract with League clubs for next season. By the 1st of January there will be a stampede from the Brotherhood. I have one of the Brotherhood contracts in my pocket now. It was sent me by Ward, with a request that I sign it and return to him. I haven't done it and do not intend to, but if I should it would not hold me legally. It is an extraordinary document.

STRONG ARGUMENTS.

"My salary is placed at \$5,000, and I am to be assigned wherever Ward sees fit. Moreover, that salary is to be paid out of the receipts of the games. No receipts, no salary. Count Jack Glasscock out on that deal. It amazes me that any sensible player will permit himself to be made a tool of by the men back of this movement. I have but a few more years in which to play ball, and I intend to take no chances, tearn all the money I can now and put it aside for some other business. It's not a matter of sentiment with me as much as dollars, and that is what we are all in baseball for."

Ed Hanlon was asked his opinion regarding the statements of Glasscock, and said: "I don't know of any contract that Ward for warded Glasscock, but I do know that I was quested to visit Glasscock at Wheeling and requested to visit Glasso take a contract with me.

GLASSCOCK'S GOOD CHANCE.

"I went to Wheeling prepared to give Glasscock as much for next year as he had last season. Indeed, I intended to give him \$4,000 rather than lose him. I further intended to allow him to be manager of the Pittsburg club in my place, so that his position would be no worse than it was in Wheeling. In view of these facts I don't think it is true that Ward wanted him to sign for \$3,000 and to go to any club selected for him." "Is the statement of 'no receipts, no salary,"

made by Ginsscock true?"
"Why, that is true, but some explanation is

needed. We have or will have a capital stock of \$20,000 out of which new grounds will be laid out and the salaries for April paid. Then we will commence to get receipts and all will be well. But even in difficulties those of us interested in the scheme will be prepared to make some sacrifices. However, there is no fear on that point. Glassock's treachery will not have a very great effect, though I regret it has

SCANDRETT'S OPINION.

Secretary Scandrett, of the present club, was opinion of the matter. He said: "Glasscock has done what any other sensible man would do. Any ball player would be verfoolish to sign one of these no-receipt-no-salary contracts, and I certainly think that there are many more sensible ball players in the League besides Glasscock. Now look at the matter this way. The proposed new club here is to be chartered under the limited liability law. This means that the stockholders will not be responsible for a cent more than the capital stock of \$28,000. But it will need all that to fix up the grounds, and who will pay the players' salaries until the champlonship season opens? When that difficulty arrives there will not be so many herole supporters of the players. Nobody can blame Glasscock or any other player who refuses to sign anything so unfair and unsafe as the Brotherhood contract."

Ed Swartwood joined in the conversation and said: "Why, I'll give my opinion: If there was a League contract in Iront of me and also one from the proposed new league, I certainly would sign the old League one. The new one is certainly extremely unsafe, and a ball player needs to look after himself or each besides Glasscock. Now look at the matter

new one is certainly extremely unsate, and a ball player needs to look after himself or else he'll get the worst of it every time.'

COULDN'T GET M'PREE

Ward's Mission to Cincinnati Not a Very Successful One.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, November 22.-John Montgom ery Ward arrived from Pittsburg this morning. and he was at once joined by "Buck" Ewing and Ed Andrews, of the Indianapolis club. The trio visited John A. McPhee, and found the crack second baseman indisposed. The result

Ward declares he has very little hopes of secur ing McPhee if he has promised to stick to Cincinnati he

of that interview is clouded in mystery, but Mr.

will do so."

And President Stern believes he will make good his word. Andrews is one of McPhee's warmest personal friends, and his presence here is doubtless to urge him to cast his fortune with the new Players' League.

All afternoon the trio of players have been closeted at the Grand Hotel, where, with a typewriter and whole reams of paper, undisturbed, save by sundry visits of a son of Hambarine trays of classes and mysterious bottles. bearing trays of glasses and mysterious bottle they have digested the address of the League. The action of Jack Ghassook has arouse Ward to rehemence, and he said: "The Leagu The action of Jack Glasscock has aroused Ward to vehemence, and he said: "The League is welcome to all the players who will follow that pimple-headed blankety-blank. The League is probably willing to take them."

A letter from Holliday came to-day, and he has virtually consented to return. Contracts were mailed to-night to Nichol and Duryea, and President Stern breathes easier.

THE MAGNATES LEAVE.

Hanlen and Johnson Go to Philadelphia to

Bustle for Pinyers. Ed Hanton and Al Johnson left for Philadel phia last evening. Hanlon does not expect to return for two weeks, as he intends to visit home before he comes back. Before leaving he stated that everything was in good shape here, and that a Brotherhood club was a cer tainty in this city. He expects to meet Dunlap, Maul and Conway before he returns, and

sign them all.

There was some talk last evening relative to Sunday's intentions. It is removed that he will certainly play in the Brotherhood League. Al Scandrett, however, states that he will run all chances and will bet \$30 to \$50 that Sp will again be in the Pittsburg's old clui Gumbert also stated to a friend that he inclined to sign a three-year contract such as presented by the Brotherhood.

Love's Philadelphia Club.

PHILADELPHIA, November 22.-Henry M. Love yesterday announced that Lave Cross, catcher of the Athletic Club, had signed with the local Brotherhood Club. This was a severe blow to the Athletic Club, since it was confidently expected that Cross would sign an Association contract to-day. Cross' terms were accepted last Monday, and Manager Sharsig considered him as good as signed. It now looks as though Stovey and Eigebauer might also go over to the Brotherhood, although the former has said that he will take no decisive step until after January I. With Cross, Milligan and Hallman behind the bat the local Brotherhood. Club will be well fixed for catchers. Another pitcher is wanted, and Mr. Love says that he will be signed to-day.

Roilly is Ready.

A backer of Ed Reilly called at this office last evening and stated that Reilly is willing to accept the challenge of the unknown. Reilly's backers will meet the unknown's backers at this office at \$30 next Saturday evening to

TIM TALKS A LITTLE.

The New York Pitcher Says Deserter Will be Enjoined. NEW YORK, November 22.—"If Glasscock has deserted the Brotherhood, and I am inclined to believe that he has," said Tim Keefe to the Sun reporter yesterday, "he is certainly a man without any honor or decency. To have heard Denny and him heap abuse upon the heads of the management of the Indianapolis

heads of the management of the Indianapolis club when they signed a Brotherhood contract in this city, you would have said: 'Well, there are certainly two men who will never falter.' Why, they almost got down on their kness and promised faithfully to support the Brotherhood in any undertaking. Now what can you expect from such men as these?' "It's a rather serious defection withal?" "Not so much as one would think. Both men are good players, it's true. As far as Glasscock is concerned, there you may stop. If you had heard the uncomplimentary remarks made by some of the Indianapolis players last season against Glasscock, you would quickly come to the conclusion that the Brotherhood, in fact, any organization, is better without such people. We can stand their desertion very well. Their places will be filled by men, who, while not possessing the national prominence, will play their positions just as acceptably."

"Will the Brotherhood proceed against them in the courts?"

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"Yes, indeed. Every effort will be made to enjoin them from playing in the League; not only these men but every other deserter."

"What cause do you assign for Glusscock's and Denny's action?"

"Oh, I suppose they have been promised an extraordinarily big salary, and probably other inducements were thrown in."

"It is said that Boyle, of the same club, and Clements, of the Philadelphia club, bave gone, too."

"Well, I cannot believe Boyle has deserted. From what I know of the man I houestly believe that report is untrue. Clements, I think, acted like a baby."

"It may be contended that the Brotherhood has not lived up to its agreement; that the men

"It may be contended that the Brotherhood has not lived up to its agreement; that the men are doubtful about salaries, etc."
"That can't be. In the first place every player signed a personal agreement. The party with whom he signed was one of the stockholders of the club. As long as the party of the first part fuffilled his part of the contract the agreement will certainly hold good. How, then, after his club has been incorporated, and everyone in the new organization has, the player signs a contract with the party of the first part, the stockholders, at a salary equal to that received by him last year."

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"That's a very foolish remark, indeed, for
anyone to make. In this city—and I speak
from personal knowledge of affairs—every
share of stock has been disposed of, and I
know of a dozen gentlemen who would like to
become interested. I have a few shares myself, and a little more money beside laid by for
further investment in the same thing."

"Have there been any players to receive advance money?"

"Yes; quite a number. I know that Latham received an advance when he signed. Of course, this is not intended to be a general thing. We are aware that there are players who are deserving of an advance, and they will cert it."

is said that Mr. Von der Abe is coquet-

"It is said that Mr. Von der Abe is coquet-ting with the Brotherhood with a view of bring-ing the entire St. Louis club into the fold."
"I don't see why he should. There's no room for him. The fact is, by the time we get through picking out his players, there won't be much left of the St. Louis club to go anywhere. It has surprised me not a little to see how quiet Mr. Von der Ahe has been in the light of ex-usting events.

THEY WANT A MANAGER. A Peep at the McKeesport County Lengue

Club Affairs. Manager Torreyson, of McKeesport, is look-ing for a good practical manager for the pro-

fessional club, and desires to secure more than one, also about four good scorers, as he has requests from the Tri-State League clubs for the quests from the 1ri-State League clubs for the same. They will be paid \$100 per month.

Until yesterday over 100 applications for positions on the club have been received, but he has only signed one man, as he is devoting his attention to securing a good manager for the club. The stock is all taken, and about \$1,000 will be put out to place the park in good condition. The club will play 56 games at home with Tri-State Clubs, and the same number abread. Tri-State Clubs, and the same number abroad,

and will start out for the season, April 12.

The McKeesports, of the Allegheny County League, will be as strong as last season and will be managed by local baseball men of the city, and during the absence of the professional club Allegheny County League games will be played here. McKeesport had a difficult time estimation to the Tri Start League. The Managed getting into the Tri-State League. The Mansfield club fought hard to get the place that Mc-Keesport got, but was outgeneraled by Tor-reyson. This is one of five clubs that tried to get in ahead of the McKeesports in the League.

b will have not less than 12 salaried players, and it is thought that Miller, Torrey-son and Provins, of the old League club, will be among them, although Provins is the only one who is signed.

To-Day's Card at Clifton.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL1 NEW YORK, November 22-The Clifton en tries for to-morrow are:

First race, mile and a furiong, selling-Van 97 Groomsman 91, Jennie McFarland 160, Lotion 88, Wild Cherry 102, Hermitage 94, Victrix 103. Wild Cherry 102, Hermitage 34, Victrix 103, Second race, five furlongs—Grand Mistake, Ausalind, Shakespeare 38 each, Ban Lassie, Faustina 105 each, Waterloo, Felicia, Fintter coit 105 each, Vera 35, Lady Agues 115.

Third race, purse \$800, welter weights, selling, its each, Vera 85, Lady Agues 115.

Third race, purse \$800, welter weights, selling, Elgin, Banbridge, Compensation, Sam Brown, Pegasus, Broodhead 197 each, Eleve, General Gordon 105 each, Ten Rooker 117.

Fourth race, handleap, seven and one-half furlongs—Carnegle 118, Haloolah 113, Ovid 109, Swift and Deception 108 each, Gramerer 34.

Fifth race, selling, one mile—Kink, Gounod, Vivid, Mattle Looram, J J Ob 104 each, Sonvenir, My Own 38 each, Supervisor, Ariel 110 each, Carrie 6 107, Woodburn 101, Soarling 113.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs—Capulin 115, Little Minch 110, Mulligan, Girondes, Klity Pease, Theora, Fire Fly 105 each.

On and after Monday, November 25, entries On and after Monday, November 25, entries to all purses at Clifton will be free.

Guttenberg Entries for To-Day ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, November 22.-The following are the Guttenberg entries for to-morrow: First race, three-quarters of a mile-Border Minstrel St. Lomax 106, Big Brown Jug, Oarsman Ministrel 84, Lomax 106, Big Brown Jug, Oarsman 89 each, Lemon Blossom 100, Full Sall 85, Hot Scotch 94, Artless, Topeka, Little Fred 80 each, Fletch, Taylor 105 each, Skip 88.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile-Austrictie, Frederick 1 100 each, Spendorf, Gypsy filly, Lexington 97 each, Filgrim 115, Fast Time 112. Third race, one mile-Harwood 88, Viellant 107, Bonnie Lass (formerly Bonnie Harold filly, Sultor 181 each, Wynwood 110, Stephanie, Gloster 183 each, Wanderment 117, Festus 104.

Fourth race, one mile-Criendale, Guarantec, Now or Never 113 each, Hattoo 110, Hearst 104, Kaneocas 75.

Fifth race, seven furiongs-Bradford 118, Sar force 90, Issaquenna filly 87, Electricity, Ocea Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Both well 122, Tunis 117, Jerry 80, Hanner 115, Tyrone 121, Wayward 118, and Ben B 111.

For To-Day

We will offer 500 men's handsome Kersey overcoats, in five shades, at \$10. Other stores sell these same garments at \$20. Don't take our word for it, call and see them. Price \$10.

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Jos. Horne & Co.'s

COUSINS AT MADAWAS KA is the title of an entertaining Thanksgiving story by Rev. T DeWitt Talmage, D. D., which will appear in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

THE PLAYERS REPLY

Ward, Ewing and Andrews Tackle the Magnates.

THE LEAGUE'S FALSE POSITION

Explained in Another Spirited Address to the Public.

TIM KEEFE SAYS A FEW WORDS,

He Says That All Brotherhood Deserters Will be

Epjoined.

Messrs. Ward, Ewing and Andrews have issued a public reply to the League magnates' address. It argues that the League has made many misstatements. Tim Keeie also says a few interessing things.

CINCINNATI, November 22 .- A special committee of the Brotherhood of Baseball Players, Messrs. Ward, Ewing and Andrews, after an all-day session at the Grand Hotel issued the following address:

To the Public: If anything further were necessary to show the desperate state of mind into which the old League magnates have fallen, this last appeal to the public has furnished it. In its statements of facts, it is the weakest, and in its nisstatements, the strongest of any yet assued. After claiming credit for things with which they individually have had absolutely nothing to do, they launch forth on a sea of assertions. compared to which the so-called "glittering generalities" of the Brotherhood are a mere mill pond.

THE LEAGUE PLAYED OUT. Without questioning the services rendered by the old League, or stopping to inquire how far its course has been prompted by selfish interests, the players still believe that its days of usefulness have gone; that it has fallen into the hands of men who look more to their personal interests than to the good of the game. When they attempted to make money at the sacrifice of the dignity of the game and at the expense of the player's rights as a man, they went too far. A system which contemplates the sale of a player's future services is too iniquitous and un-American to stand, however dear to the hearts of the magnates. The League commit-tee has taken pains to point out how much the players owe to the League, but omitted to mention how much they themselves owe to the players. The ease with which they skim over the origin and intention of the "Reserve Rule" and its supposed present necessity would be re-freshing were it not so evidently intended to mislead. They ask: "What made that rule necessary? Was it not the

UNSCRUPULOUS VANDALISM of the players themselves and their unwillingness to trust one another?" As its author, A. G. Mills, has said, it was intended to take the robber manager by the throat and make him keep his hands off the players in an ssociate club. The power this rule gave, was used in the most mercenary way and the

used in the most mercenary way and the assertion by the committee that no player has ever been transferred without his consent, is brazenly laise.

Do they call it consent when a player must submit or get out of baseball? Did Buffinton and Gunning consent? Were not both Morrill and Wise sold and the fact published before either was spoken to or knew anything about it? Did Rowe and White go willingly to Pittsburg? Or Sutcliffe to Cleveland? Or Getzein or this same precious trio, Glasscock, Denny and Boyle to Indianapolis? No. They did everything to escape and only "consented" when the alternative was presented of being shut out of a livelihood in baseball.

SOME FALSEHOODS NAILED.

The assertion that the new League proposes to transfer players without their consent is either a mistake or a wilful misstatement, and when the terms of his contract has expired, he is at perfect liberty again to go where he will, and nothing in the constitution of the new League or in his contract attempts to deprive League or in his contract attempts to deprive him of this right. We have no "reserve rule," no "arbitrary \$2,000-limit rule," only one con-tract and the full salary written in it, nothing which encroaches upon the player's natural rights, and when he goes from one club to another his "consent" is not forced and no price is passed. The statement that the con-tract in use since 1887 has never been violated by the League in letter or spirit is another by the League in letter or spirit, is another characteristic piece of effrontery. The understanding between clubs and players was vio-lated when the League failed (by its own con-nivance, as has been charged) to secure the re-peal of the salary limit rule; the

SPIRIT OF THE CONTRACT was violated when they refused to insert in the contract the player's full salary; it was out rageously violated again when the classifica tion law was passed, and it was violated again in every case where a player's salary was reduced by the operation of that law. We refused to meet the League this fall because the time for such meeting had long since passed. It is true the League has enacted some things the Brotherhood would have asked, and in so doing has not only stultified itself and acknowladred the injustice of its former position, but

edged the injustice of its former position, but admitted the justice of our claims.

But is anyone conversant with League methods simple enough to believe they would ever have done this had necessity not forced it upon them? They have not paid back the difference in salaries to the classified players, and their pretension to have abolished the sales system is a weak attempt to deceive the public. In figure the player must have here public. In future the player must buy his re-lease instead of the club, but the money will come just the same from the purchasing club.

A DIFFICULT TASK. It is no simple task to organize a new league nor is it the work of a week. We could not postpone action until fall when we would all be eparated and powerless to act together, because in such a condition the League would have laughed at us. In order to, interest men with capital to expend time and money in such a project, it was necessary to give some guar-antee of good faith. We tried to meet the antee of good faith. We tried to meet the League, but they refused, whereupon, and not till then, we decided to look elsewhere for employment. If anyone thinks we should have made our plans public from the beginning let him look at the obstacles the League is now throwing in our way and the methods it is employing to defeat us. Had we had these to encounter at first our failure would have been certain and our position in consequence worse than ever. As for the effect of this movement upon the game the public need have no fear. The players interested are the very ones most vitally concerned in the game's future, and they will do nothing to injure it in any way. On the contrary they will do everything to preserve its ontrary they will do everything to preserve its purity and integrity, to elevate it above a mere speculative enterprise, to place it on the level which our national game should occupy. WILLIAM EWING,

GEORGE EDWARD ANDREWS, JOHN M. WARD.

HARVARD'S WITHDRAWAL,

It Causes Little Surprise Among the Princeton Footballists.

PRINCETON, N. J., November 21 .- Harvard's ction in withdrawing from the Intercollegiate Football League causes but little surprise at Princeton, since it is well known that Princeton's series of victories in every branch of out door sport-baseball, football and track athduring the last 15 months have not been very popularly received at Cambridge. In fact Harvard's football record in the games played with Princeton for the past 12 years has not been quite what she might have hoped for it to be, for during this time Harvard has won but two football games from Princeton, and these only by very small scores, in the autumns of 1882 and 1887.

Harvard's defeat at lacrosse last spring left the pennant with Princeton, which she had held the year previous. Immediately after re-ceiving this defeat Harvard withdrew from the Lacrosse League.

If last Saturday's football game had turned out differently the feeling at Harvard might have been very much changed from what it

cown, who is a member of the Princeton eleven, declines to referee the Yale-Harvard game on the ground that after the ill treatment that Princeton has received from Harvard, a Princeton man could only with great difficulty satisfactorily render decisions that he might be called upon to make.

Wall and Goods Matched. NEW YORK, November 22-A cablegram from London to this city to-day states that Toff Wall and Bill Goode have been matched to fight to a finish for \$1,000 a side.

Sammy's Cash Up. Sam Day has just put up his \$100 which he promised to bet against another \$100 that he will defeat Noremac in the approaching 72-hour race which is to take place at the London in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

Theater. Day therefore wins \$10, bet with Pat Kirley, to the effect that he (Day) would make good his \$100 bet before this evening. Several people are wanting to back Hegelman against any other man in the race.

John in for Business. Boston, November 22.-John L Sullivan statement that the San Jose, Cal., Athletic Club had offered a purse of \$15,000 for a finish fight with Jackson, said he had received no such telegram, and the only thing he knew about the matter was what he had seen in to-day's papers. Sullivan further says he was "in for business" and that any bona fide offer, according to his published terms, would be duly considered.

Sporting Notes. H. S .- Jake Kilrain was born in February,

THE League's address is well worth the read-THERE is a letter at this office for William th, the ball player. Ir looks as though Cincinnati was going to keep all of its old players. "HAPPY" JACK GLASSCOCK is undoubtedly

"LITTLE" SMITH, the jolly English pedes-trian, arrived here yesterday to got ready for the Christmas race. JOHN M. WARD states that he has the Brotherhood contracts of McGeachey and Bas-sett in his possession.

not of the Brotherhood now.

DELEHANTY, who is reported to have signed a Players' League contract, now is reported as regretting his action. IF confidence and enthusiasm mean success, there is no fear of the Brotherhood as far as Ward and Haulon are concerned. PITCHER FOREMAN, of last year's Baltimore team, states he will receive twice his Association salary from the Philadelphia Brotherhood club, and part of the profits.

Spalding still argues that all of the old players signed last season to play next. What are the League clubs signing so many young-sters for? is an opportune question. sters for7:s an opportune question.

READER—Both codes of rules demand a

"stand-up" fight, but the term is somewhat indefinite; hence the referee often has to determine whether or not a real "stand-up fight" is

DOMINICK MCCAFFREY and Frank Herald, the heavy-weight pugilist who gained quite a reputation a few years ago, have been engaged to box every night next week at a Brooklyn

MANAGER MUTRIE doesn't seem to be at all disturbed over the present unsettled condition of affairs. "You can say for me," said Jim, "that we will open the season on the 24th of next March with our old mascots, the Jaspers of Manhattan College, Furthermore, the New York club will have a good team.—New York

MR. JOHN B. DAY was asked at the Spo MR. JOHN B. DAY was asked at the Sporting Times office yesterday what he thought of the Brotherhood contract. "I cannot understand," said he, "how a ballplayer with any sense at all can sign such a document. Another thing that is very queer to me is how the players have come to the conclusion to wait for their salaries until all other expenses are paid."—New York Sun.

ANSON told me that Clarkson would play Anson told me that Clarkson would play with the League next year, in spite of all talk to the contrary. "I had a talk with Clarkson," said the "Baby" captain, "and I know how he feels. He recognizes the weakness of the Brotherhood and doesn't propose to jeopardize his interests by tying to the fellows who think they are the leaders in what they call a revolt."—New York Herald.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

JOSEPH MCCONNELL of Watker's Mills. charges J. Stein with false pretense before Al-derman McMasters, McConnell claims that Stein secured 1,375 pounds of old iron, valued at \$90, from him on representation that he was an agent for Kaylor & Streng, for whom the iron was intended.

MR. JOHN BOGGS, of Wilkinsburg, will address a temperance meeting to be held to-morrow evening, in the Moorhead building, corner Second avenue and Grant street, under the suspices of the Moorhead Union of the W. C. T. U. THOMAS FLETCHER and Charles Gallagher

had a hearing before Magistrate Gripp yester-day afternoon for the burglary committed at the saloon of P. McGee, on Grant street, Thurs-day morning and were held for court in default of bail. ALBERT CHESSMAN, an old man aged 60

oue, fell down a flight of stairs at his home yes-terday morning, fracturing his right arm and injuring his back. He was attended by Dr. Davis. MISS JENNIE, daughter of John Hutchinson of McKeesport, was operated on at the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday afternoon by Dr. McClelland, assisted by the medical board of the hospital, for tumor in her side.

A MASQUERADE party was held at the Penn Incline Hall, last night, by the Central Social Club. The music was furnished by the Original Royals. A large number were present, and the affair was a pleasant one.

KENNEDY, the Allegheny liveryman, state that the cab driver who smashed a window at the Hotel Duquesne night before last, was not in his employ, and that all his drivers are careful and sober.

A HORSE belonging to Hyman Browarsky, the Fifth avenue liquor dealer, was struck and knocked down by a cable car on the Oakland line, yesterday afternoon. The animal was badly injured.

DETECTIVE FITZGERALD went to Chicago ast night to bring back James Grover, the de faulting bookkeeper of Boyd Bros. & McCalla, of Butler, who was arrested last Monday. THE Board of Viewers yesterday held a meeting to receive claims for damages by the opening of Meadow street, from Laramir avenue to Park avenue.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance. -Jake Weldberg, of Cincinnsti, brother

of I. Weldberg, is spending a few days among friends in this city.

THE ALLEGED CONSPIRACY CASE Creates Considerable Talk-Peter Wise Ar-

rested and Released on Ball. The "Callaghan conspiracy case," as it is called, is creating a good deal of talk in Scottdale. Mr. Callaghan was seen last evening, and when asked about the unpublished letters of his to T. V. Powderly, he said that Mr. Byrne seemed to know more about such letters than he did.

"If there are any such letters in existence." said Mr. Callaghan, "they are evi dently forgeries. It cannot be otherwise, as no communication from me to Powderly would have any bearing on the present case I wrote to Powderly in regard to the boycott being waged against me by Wise and Byrne, but he ignored my letter entirely. The Reading Railway story is all bosh. There is not a word of truth in the statement. I returned the pass sent by the Reading Company when I was a member of the Legislature and have had no dealings with the company since. The statement that I am unknown is ridiculous. I am well known to people of this and surrounding counties and I have worked hard to

make my way in life, and do not feel like being bulldozed by a lot of scoundrels." Peter Wise was arrested by Constable Gay this afternoon, and gave bail for his appearance at the hearing, Mr. Wise is not disposed to say much about the matter, but declares he was in no way implicated in a conspiracy against Mr. Callaghan. He emphatically denies that he ever told Callaghan that he would be boycotted and his business ruined. He claims that Callaghan is simply a figurehead in the affair, and is being led on by outside parties.

THEY STOLE BRASS.

Two Young Men in Trouble for Greed of Covetonsness. Charles Doetick and Frank Kresack were arrested and placed in the Allegheny lockup

last night on a charge of larceny, preferred by William Rippey.

The prosecutor alleges that the defendants stole two brass journals off an engine be-longing to him that were valued at \$40. The defendants were held for a hearing.

ADMINISTRATION MENU for Thanksgiving Day, contributed by the President's wife and the ladies of the Cabinet, will appear

NIGHT OF TERROR.

Very Exciting Scenes on the Streets of San Jose for a Few Hours.

LOTS OF POOR SHOOTING DONE.

Four Men Killed, One of Whom Was a Most Estimable Gentleman.

WOUNDS RECEIVED BY FOUR OTHERS.

An Uprising With Little Bloodshed and Some Amusing Features.

Interesting details of the Costa Rican uprising on the 7th of the month have just reached New York and been telegraphed at once to THE DISPATCH. San Jose was a pretty highly excited place on that day. Four men were killed and four others wounded during the transfer of government.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 NEW YORK, November 22.-Under date of San Jose, November 11, THE DISPATCH letter, just received here, brings the following: At 5:30 on the afternoon of the 7th. there was a sudden commotion in the streets of this capital. People began to run hither and thither wildly, women fell to shricking and sobbing, shopkeepers and their clerks hastily shut and barred the doors and windows of their various paces. From the slamming of shutters and the snapping of locks it was at once evident that there was

erious trouble in the atmosphere. "Arms! Arms! Arms!" was the cry, Still no one could tell precisely what had happened. As in a twinkling, men who had run toward the outskirts of the town, reappeared, carrying each a brand-new machete in one hand, and in the other a large revolver or stout club.

WILD RUMORS IN THE AIR. "Guard every crossing! Let no one pass without the word!" were the orders. It seems that word had been brought that a thousand or more Esquivelistas were marching upon San Jose from Alajuela. Other wild rumors were in the air. Victor de la Guardia, brother of the late President Guardia, had proclaimed himself dictator. The true version is that the Rodriguista element having penetrated the police headquarters, a large number of police who were known to be Equivelistas were all at once discharged from the force. They marched off good humoredly, taking their official decapitation in a philosophical way, but one of them, in passing near the central Cuartel, gave vent to his feelings in a last defiant "Viva Esquivel!"

This was at once seized upon by the Rodriguistas as a pretext for action. By 6 o'clock the city was in a terrible comme tion. Prominent Rodriguista merchants distributed brand new arms to all who came. The huge machetes ...

SHONE LIKE SILVER.

The revolvers were bright and shining likewise. It was a beautiful, warm night, with hardly a breeze stirring. The moon was full and rose early. The Rodriguistas formed into companies, and tied their white handkerchie's around their left arms. They posted sentries at the street corners. The challenge was, "Quien Vive?" The answer, "Rodriguez." Then the question "Uno?" and if the approaching person did not instantly reply "Dos," he was arrested.

With all the excitement, however, any

foreigner was perfectly safe, unles he stepped in front of a stray bullet. THE DISPATCH correspondent went in every direction without the least difficulty. Most of the foreigners ran up their own particu-lar flags, but this was wholly unnecessary. One man went to borrow the stars and stripes from Mr. Keith, the railroad man. years, and who resides at No. 249 Hiland ave-nue, fell down a flight of stairs at his home yes-tarday working for the first of the stairs at his home yes-tarday working for the first of the stairs at his home yes-tarday working for the stair working for the stair working for the stairs at his home yes-tarday working for the stair working for the safe enough.

RODRIGUISTAS EVERYWHERE. The Esquivelistas, it was soon seen, were in the minority. The Rodriguistas massed with their arms on the hill, above the railroad station, and in the Hospital plaza. They patroled the streets and took possession

of every available space. "Give us the cuartels!" was their cry. Firing began at last from the Presidental Palace. The guns were aimed high, however, and no one was hurt. The Union Bank and the French Hotel show some pretty good-sized perforations in their second-story outer walls. All night long the fight was kept up, with no greater loss of life than four, and four others being wounded. Among those killed was an estimable gen tleman. Don Teodorico Quiros, a merchant who, being a little deaf, did not hear or understand a Rodriguistas challenge, and was shot down while going from his own house to that of his brother-in-law, Dr. Duran, whom he had just heard, had been called to the post of Acting President.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER. Apart from this sad accident there is really little to grieve for, though the night was one to remember. The demand for the Cuartels was kept up, and also the demand that President Soto turn over the Presidency to Duran, the third Vice President. At about midnight Soto concluded to do so. Dr. Duran immediately named Don Ricardo Jimenez as Minister General in place of Don Mauro Fernandez, who of course went

out with Soto. This is now the condition of affairs. Dr. Carlos Duran is acting President of Costa Rica, and Don Ricardo Jimenez is Minister of Hacienda, commerce, public instruction and all the other portfolios. Don Ratael Inlesias is the Warwick of the day. The leaders of the opposition party will be sent out of the country and given to eign missions. That is their worst fate. There will be no more uprisings. Rodriguez will step quietly into power, and Don Ascension Esquivel will accept his defeat quietly and philosophically, like the progressive and

broad-minded man that he is. SOME AMUSING INCIDENTS. There were many amusing incidents in There were many amusing incidents in the uprising. A stout, elderly Rodriguista woman came rushing out of her house into the moonlit street. "So many people! So many men!" she cried, waving her eyes wildly. "So many men, and not an arm, I'm off to get mathetes and revolvers." She galloped down a side street in her black bit and white comies quite forgetting to skirt and white camisa, quite forgetting to take her shawl. In ten minutes she reappeared, heading a dozen other women in similar attire, each one with a handkerchief ied around her left arm (the Rodriguista badge), and carrying in one hand a buge knife and in the other a pistol.

The inevitable woman carrying her baby upside down was also on hand to relieve the train upon one's nerves. She ran from one danger to another, and only subsided when some one called her attention to the purple countenance of her offspring, which seemed to be in the throes of dissolution.

WOMEN OF ALL CLASSES of society took deep interest in the struggle. The beautiful young wife of President Soto was an ardent Esquivelista, and cheered on the party up to the last moment with patriotic songs and enthusiastic words. It is quiet to day, and no further uprising

is feared. Dispassionate minds consider President Soto's act of letting go the reins a weakness on his part. They say it looks as though the Rodriguistas wanted the earth, sun, moon and stars. Don Ascension Esquivel's defeat may be attributed solely to the feet that he masses. to the fact that the masses regarded him as a Nicaraguense, and their national jealousy is so strong that they could not pardon the accident of birth over the frontier line. There was not one other objection. A man of pure life, private and public, spotless in-tegrity, kindly nature, and progressive tendencies, Esquivel must have made an excellent President. The country loses a good deal, too, in the resignation of Don good deal, too, in the resignation of Don Mauro Fernandez from the Cabinet. It has never had as Minister a harder worker or more clear-headed and enlightened states

There will never be a Central American

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Union including Costa Rica; of that I am positive. The defeat of Don Ascension demonstrates it clearly. This uprising may or may not harm the country abroad. It has, of course, been of injury at home, and all business had to be suspended for three days. Beyond the attendant inconveniences strangers in nowise suffered. The degree to which foreigners and their property are held sucred in the Republic is something mavvel-ous. With a cessation of the hostilities of the past week the country will suffer no seri-

ous injury.

The new Acting President, Dr. Duran, is The new Acting President, Dr. Duran, is exceedingly popular and regarded as a wise and unprejudiced leader. His appointment of Ricardo Jimenez is satisfactory to every one. Rafael Itlesias, who is said to be a power behind the throne, is a nephew of expresident Castro, who has been working quietly, but indefatigably, for Rodriguez all these months. The Rodriguistas are now assuredly in power, and will doubtless remain so.

SHORT SOUTHSIDINGS.

Bits of News Gleaned Entirely Among an for the Birminghamers. THE Humboldt Dramatic and Literary Association will celebrate their fourth anniversary January 31.

R. Burfoot, the artist, is engaged painting a picture of the late Leslie Winfred Benbow, horister of St. Mark's Church. THE Catholic Library Association will soon renovate their rooms, and add beautiful Brus-sels carpets and other comforts.

THE E. Cowen Fishing Club will open up its new clubrooms, in the Twenty-sixth ward, Thanksgiving, with a pig roast. DR. L. F. Scott, of 2419 Carson street, moved to Chicago Wednesday. He will give up his it in their price. THE Prospect Building and Loan Associa-tion, of the Thirty-second ward, will start a fifth series on the first Tuesday in January. A. M. BAILEY, gymnasium instructor of St. Mark's Guild House, has been engaged by the Mt. Washington Reading Room Association.

his left foot mashed Wednesday by a mass of iron falling on it. He lives on the Welsh road. THOMAS BUTLER, of Thirty-fifth street, went to get on a Birmingham car at Thirty-first street Tuesday and slipped and fell, breaking his wrist. HENRY KREIN, with Thomas Evans & Co.,

MICHAEL BLORKY, of the Clinton mills, had

has been appointed Chief Marshal of the South-side division of the Armstrong Monument parade, Thanksgiving. LIEUTENANT M, DURB, of Engine Compan No. 11, had his ankle badly sprained at the fire of Turner, Claus & Co. Wednesday morning. It was caused by a wall caving in. A MEETING of the friends of St. Mark's

Guild was held Monday evening to make further arrangements for the bazaar. The secretary reported that 600 tickets were already A NEW council of the Daughters of Liberty was instituted on Thursday evening at Castle Shannon by National Vice Councillor James W. McCleary, assisted by several members of the order from this side of the river. THE Southside Medical Society met last Mo

day evening at its new room in Dr. Koehler's office. Dr. Arnholt read a very interesting paper on "The Phylisological and Therapeutic Effects of Medicine." The next paper will be read by Dr. Kress. A CHRISTMAS cantata, entitled "Catching

Kriskie," will be given in the Walton M. E. Church Christmas eve. The committee of arrangements is composed of E. A. Campbell, J. R. Speelman, H. R. Swearer, A. C. Jarrett, Miss Mary Reed, Mrs. Martha Gould. STREET car borses on the Short Line fell is an open trench, where the Philadelphia Company's employes were making a connection at 2300 Sarah street, last Sunday. Some laborers were in the ditch. The horses fell on top of them and they barely escaped with a few

Mr. P. J. Moran, a shipping clerk at Jones & Laughlins', received a painful injury to his right hand Tuesday afternoon. In shoving some of the heavy trucks about he caught his hand between them and lacerated it, requir-ing the amputation of the little finger at the first joint.

RESIDENTS of the upper part of Carson street are complaining of the railroad company in allowing trains to stand across Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets to take water at the tank just above Twenty-seventh street. They say that they are kept from work by waiting to get across and that the lives of women and children are endangered. A currous accident happened on Carson street last Monday. One of the rails of the

Birmingham track was loose at one end. A car going toward the city caught the end of the rail and it slid up over the wheel and stove into the car, raising the seat. It took a half hour to get it disengaged. The car was damaged some but no personal injury sustained. CLARA BELLE has a more than usually bright and entertaining letter about New York Society

in to-morrow's DISPATCH. GREED OF GAIN

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